

THE UNIVERSE

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Dr. Rhea Seddon, Discovery flight's only woman astronaut, officiates at the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Women in Science Reading Room in the HBLL.

Discovery crew meets students, tells experiences

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

President Jeffrey R. Holland told BYU students Saturday they had the chance to hear "firsthand from pioneers in space and their experiences," as he introduced the crew members of April's space shuttle Discovery flight.

Sen. Jake Garn was among the crew members present and former Utah Don Lind, who was aboard during the more recent flight of the space shuttle Challenger, was also in attendance.

The meeting was highlighted by a videotape of some of the Discovery flight's activities, narrated by all members of the crew.

In a press conference after the public meeting, Garn stressed the need for the U.S. to maintain its lead over the Soviet Union in space technology. He said the best way to do this is to "generate more interest in young people for science."

"We are dropping behind the Japanese and Germans in technology. We will never be able to compete with the Germans in arms unless we can get more science in the schools," Garn said.

Garn called for an increased effort to "stimulate scientifically trained teachers for elementary and secondary schools. It is most important to have qualified teachers."

He said the 1986 chance for a teacher to be a member of a shuttle flight will be of great benefit to the NASA program. After the flight, he would be able to travel and lecture about the flight, stimulating more interest in science and space.

Space technology race
Jeffrey A. Hoffman, mission specialist on the Discovery flight, echoed the need to keep the lead in space

"We are dropping behind the Japanese and Germans in technology. We will never be able to compete with the Germans in arms unless we can get more science in the schools."

— Sen. Jake Garn

technology over the Soviets.

"The public needs to understand what other countries are doing. A lot of people don't realize the Soviet Union has had a permanent space station for the past 10 years. They are not dependent on the U.S. for data from space anymore," Hoffman said.

"Nobody is going to stand around and let us keep the lead we have built up and it will be easy to let it fritter away," Hoffman said.

Garn defended the expense of the space program saying it is cost effective. "The space program creates jobs and new technology. If we don't continue on, we will be shortchanging our future. More is spent on chewing gum annually than the space program," he said.

The senator noted that NASA is appropriated less than 1 percent of the national budget at \$7.5 billion this year.

The current budget shows no increase for NASA. Garn said this would not hurt the program this year, but the country would feel the effects five years down the road.

"NASA does not have the constituency as do the social programs. No

one comes into my office to ask for more money for NASA," Garn said. Crew explains experiences

During the public presentation, the astronauts explained the experiences of their flight.

Karol Bobko, Discovery flight commander, talked about the incredible pressure during take-off. "You know you're going in a hurry, you just hope it's in the right direction."

During the flight, the crew engaged in scheduled medical experiments and also experiments to see how common toys performed in space.

The crew also explained two unscheduled portions of the flight — a space walk by Hoffman and David Griggs and the "sweat operation" attempt to activate the Syncom satellite that did not go into orbit after deployment.

"Despite three good hits with the swatter, the satellite did not work. There is an August flight scheduled for salvage and repair of the satellite," said Rhea Seddon, mission specialist.

"Mission deemed successful
"Despite the satellite failure, I felt we did everything possible and from our point of view, the mission was a success," Bobko said.

"It was extremely exciting to have a front row seat at one of the most important events in history," said Lind. "I'm going to run around to get in line for another flight."

Originally, Seddon was invited to come and dedicate the new Women in Science reading room in the HBLL. When contacted, she asked if BYU would like to have the whole crew come for a day of discussion and lectures. President Holland said after he "picked himself up off the floor" he was more than happy to extend the invitation.

Reagan orders disaster relief for Pennsylvania

the ASSOCIATED PRESS

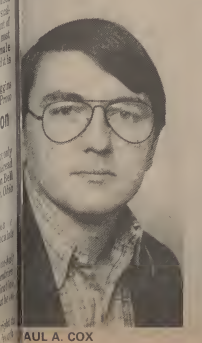
President Reagan signed a disaster declaration for 12 Pennsylvania counties Monday as officials attempted to mate the damage caused by a line of tornadoes that swept through parts of the state, killing at least 187 people.

These storms are among the worst ever and have clearly taken a toll, Reagan said in signing the Pennsylvania order. "I sympathize with the people of this region at the same time, I salute their courage in facing the tremendous task of rebuilding their lives and communities in the wake of this disaster."

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste also signed a disaster declaration for his state, where 12 people were killed, and the state House said it was being prepared.

In tornadoes left at least \$250 million in damage Friday, the bulk of it in Pennsylvania, where 1,700 buildings were destroyed, 62 people killed and many injured. More people died in Ohio, and there was damage in New York state.

Ecologist will speak at Forum assembly



PAUL A. COX

Dr. Paul A. Cox, a plant ecologist who searches tropical rain forests for medicinal valuable plants, will speak at today's Forum assembly.

The assembly begins at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HPAF, where Cox will speak on "Incommunicado."

Cox, a 1971 graduate of Orem High School and now an assistant professor of botany at BYU, observes that humans are generally insensitive to the myriad life forms around them.

"Humans are held incommunicado if they do not make an attempt to understand other cultures and alternative modes of expression," Cox said.

Cox used his knowledge of the Amazon language to gather information on plants in that country.

Cox received a bachelor's degree in botany from BYU in 1976, a master's degree in ecology from the University of Wales in 1978, and master's and doctoral degrees in biology from Harvard University in 1978 and 1981 respectively.

Shuttle astronaut officiates at reading room opening

By HEATHER EBELING
University Staff Writer

Dr. M. Rhea Seddon, the only woman astronaut on the Discovery 51-D Space Shuttle mission, officiated at a ribbon cutting ceremony marking the opening of the "Women in Science" reading room at the Harold B. Lee Library on Saturday.

"Being a wife, mother, doctor and astronaut is hard work but if you want it you can do it," said Seddon.

"This is a great opportunity for BYU to develop an area for women in science," she said, hoping the reading room will produce a woman astronaut which will bring recognition to this university."

The Women's Research Institute received a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation three years ago, which was used for funding for

the reading room, said Ida Smith, coordinator of Alumni Continuing Education. Utilization of the funds was planned in three phases.

The first phase was a women's conference that took place in October 1981 at BYU. Thirty individuals — 27 women and three men — represented each area of science. The second phase was another conference at BYU in March 1982.

The third phase had two portions. The first portion was to have one of NASA's women astronauts come to BYU and speak, and the second was to build a visible area in the library dedicated to women in science and those studying science. The Discovery crew's weekend visit to BYU allowed both portions to be realized.

"The room will be outfitted with computer terminals, books, magazines and other materials to give students historical information on women in

science," said Dr. B. Kent Harrison, a professor in physics who serves on BYU's Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns.

"There are many science opportunities for women in today's world, and we want to help our students become one of them," Harrison said.

Seddon was invited for the ribbon-cutting ceremony because of her outstanding career in science. She was selected as a NASA astronaut in 1978, and conducted medical experiments during the recent space shuttle mission.

"I think it is great to meet other women who are also involved in the sciences and to have a place to learn more about their accomplishments," said Seddon who was accompanied by her astronaut husband, Gibson "Hoot" Seddon, and fellow crew members from the Discovery space shuttle.

Council releases study results on nuclear testing cancer rate

Says deaths 'may well have resulted from chance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers and sailors exposed to radiation at two U.S. atomic test sites in the 1950s are showing higher-than-normal death rates from certain cancers, the National Research Council reported Monday.

However, authors of the council's study also said the excess deaths "may well have resulted from chance" since no similar results are being found at other test sites.

The project, studying death certificates of 46,000 witnesses at five separate nuclear test series, confirmed the findings of a 1980 Centers for Disease Control study that said there was an excess incidence of leukemia among veterans who had participated at test site "Smoky" at the Nevada Test Site in 1957.

And it also said there appeared to be a slightly higher-than-normal incidence of prostate cancer among witnesses to blasts in the "Redwing" test series on Pacific atolls in 1956 — a result the authors seemed to discount "since prostate cancer has

never been demonstrated to be an especially susceptible to radiation."

They also said the "Smoky" results must be considered in the context of the broader findings of no excess leukemia among witnesses at the four other test series in Nevada and the Pacific — or at other blasts in the same series as the "Smoky" shot.

The subject has led to disputes between veterans and the government over possible federal responsibility for cancers now developing among participants in the health problems of the atomic veterans with those of men in the general population rather than with 1950s veterans who weren't exposed to radiation.

The study pointed out the same apparent weaknesses.

"Since men selected for military service are statistically healthier than the general population, such comparisons would tend to underestimate somewhat the number of excess cancers among the atomic veterans," a summary said.

Christopher, in a telephone interview from her group's headquarters in Elton, Mo., contended the real problems concerned economics and public relations that is, unwillingness to accept responsibility for medically treating unknown numbers of atomic veterans or to admit having knowingly subjected them to radiation risk.

One of the report's authors, Seymour Jablon, was quoted in the summary as noting that studies of survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings show that leukemia is one of the cancers that develops soonest following radiation exposure, and he suggested future analysis of mortality rates among the exposed U.S. veterans might find additional excess cancer cases.

Shiite soldiers raid refugee camps as a new round of fighting begins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers raided a Shiite Moslem village in south Lebanon on Monday and seized 40 men in what was seen as a warning to Shiite militiamen operating in the south.

There was a new round of fighting in Beirut where Shiite forces launched new attacks on Palestinians in the capital's refugee camps. Police said eight people were killed and 31 wounded in clashes around the camps, raising the casualty toll since May 19 to at least 610 killed and 2,094 wounded.

Israeli troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers swept through the village of Majdal Salim, six miles west of the Israeli border. The village is in the zone policed by United Nations peacekeepers and U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel reported that 40 men from the village.

Israeli forces are due to complete their withdrawal from Lebanon in the next few days and the raid was considered a clear warning that Israel would tolerate Shiite attacks on the South Lebanon Army.

The South Lebanon Army, or SLA, is supported by Israel and holds positions in the zone along the border. Goksel said SLA troops accompanied the Israelis who raided into the village with three tanks and 25 armored personnel carriers.

He said the latest round-up of 160 men in the village school, but released 120 after interrogating them. Lebanese security sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said the raid appeared to be reprisal for the abduction by the Shiite Amal militia of 27 SLA militiamen in the area.

Love, family relationships paramount, church leader tells fireside audience

By AUDREY GADZEKO
Universe Staff Writer

Love is a special feeling and those who radiate it truly have the spirit of God, said Elder Robert B. Harbertson, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, speaking at Sunday's 15-stake fireside.

"Love is very important in relationships between parents and their children and between husband and wife," he said. "The greatest gift a father can give his children is to love their mother."

The bible passage, "A new commandment I give to you that ye love one another," illustrates this point, said Elder Harbertson. The state of our personal relationship with our parents, our relationship with our spouse and our children must always be paramount in our lives, he added.

As a child, Elder Harbertson explained, he knew the love of parents who were always there when needed. Although he was 31 years old when his father died, he still missed him a great deal. "Dad was my hero and I missed him so much when he was gone."

The song "Everything I Own," by the musical group Bread, tells of a young man expressing his

feelings for his dead father, said Elder Harbertson. "We must live each day so we may not have regrets."

"The scriptures are full of good illustrations of the kind of family relationships that must be strived for," he said.

The story of the relationship between Ruth and her mother-in-law, Naomi, should serve as an example, he said. "What a choice relationship existed between those two."

"Great love and trust must have existed in the family of Abraham, Sarah and Isaac," he added. "It is difficult to relate to the awful task Abraham was asked to perform when the Lord asked him to sacrifice his son," he said. "God's will meant more to them than mortal fear."

A great father-son relationship must have existed between Alma and his son, Shiblon, whom Alma commended for his faithfulness, Elder Harbertson said. Speaking of the Book of Mormon passage in which Heavenly Father introduces Jesus Christ to the Zoramites, he said, "... and I have often thought how proud Heavenly Father must have been when he said, 'Behold my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased.'"

Family relationships are of unending import-

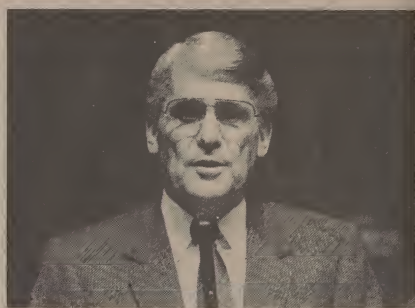
ance, Elder Harbertson said. He quoted President Kimball as saying, "Fathers, what is your report concerning your family? Will you be able to say you have followed the living prophets? Have your children felt the tender loving care of their father? Have you taught them faith and obedience to his commandments?"

Home is where children feel safety, love and protection, said Elder Harbertson. Parents and children must therefore strive for understanding and happiness in their homes. Life, he said, should not be lived with regrets, as expressed in the song "Cats in the Hat," by Harry and Sandy Chapin.

Family relationships greatly affect a person's attitude toward life. "The greatest influence in a child's life is his or her parents. Each moment, each experience and each stage can be lived only once."

Elder Harbertson quoted Richard L. Evans as saying, "Happiness is a matter of learning to respect the present hour — learning to live each day."

Although most people desire hope and happiness, they seem to do that which is contradictory to achieve this, he said. "God stimulates and nourishes good. Fear not to do good... For what ye shall sow so shall ye reap."



ELDER ROBERT B. HARBERTSON

Alpine board gets good news; school cost less than expected

By BRACH SCHLUETER
Universe Staff Writer

Alpine school board officials this past week received some good financial news for a change when it was announced that construction of a new junior high school in Lehi would cost some \$1 million less than the district had originally planned.

The contract for building the new school was awarded to Paulsen-Ellsworth Construction Co., whose bid of \$6,299,995 was lowest among 11 other contractors. Board officials had originally projected the cost to be at least \$7.2 million.

The district imposed a May 1, 1987, deadline for completion of the new school, but Dr. Harold Jackson, director of district construction, said the company would have equipment on the 700 East Hollow Road site in Lehi this week and would

finish the job by Dec. 1, 1986. The schools expected to house 1,200 students.

The Honeywell Corporation is offering the district a gift of an energy-saving computer system for the new school. The system would control all the lighting, ventilation, heating, security and bell systems for the new school. The board will not make a bid until the costs for its installation and interfacing have been discussed further. The total cost is estimated to be approximately \$32,000.

Jackson said the system would pay for itself in a few years because of the money saved on energy costs.

With the district's troubled financial situation in mind, board members are also being cautious about the purchase of property for future school sites.

A saturation study from the current

budget suggested sites in Orem, London and American Fork be purchased at an estimated cost of \$855,000 before future land prices go up.

Board Member Jan Lewis, however, questioned the prudence of such action in the face of other needed repairs on existing buildings in the district.

District Superintendent Dr. Clark Cox said the purchase of new property could certainly be put off if board members felt it wise to wait until the district actually needed the sites.

"We must be appropriately farsighted without hurting current needs," said board President Richard Sudweeks.

Lewis said there are current, pressing needs and suggested the board first look at year-round sessions in the district as a solution to growth problems.

Trial date set for Genola teen-ager accused in foster home shooting

A tentative date for the trial of a Genola teen-ager accused in the killing of his parents was set Friday in 4th District Court.

Nicholas Alan Clatterback, 16, will stand trial for two counts of criminal homicide beginning Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m. before Judge Cullen Y. Christensen. According to Michael Espin, one of the teen-ager's attorneys, the trial should last from five to seven days.

The two first-degree murder charges

stem from the 1984 deaths of a Utah County couple, Gordon Kent Burke, 42, and Suzanne L. Burke, 36, were shot to death in their Genola mobile home on Feb. 23, 1984.

The teen-ager had been living with the Burkes, who were his legal foster parents, for several months before the shootings.

On May 24, Clatterback entered a dual plea of "not guilty or, in the alternative, not guilty by reason of insanity" to the two

murder charges. Under that plea, the teen-ager must not undergo a psychiatric evaluation at the Utah County Jail before he goes to trial.

Clatterback's examination will occur sometime within the next 30 days under a motion filed by Espin in the teen-ager's behalf.

The Utah County Sanitary Administrator will appoint two mental health experts to perform the evaluation, said Espin.

Sen. Garn's 'Discovery' experience strengthens his interest in space

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

Sen. Jake Garn's life-long involvement in flight has given him a strong commitment to this country's exploration of space. His recent flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery has only served to strengthen this commitment.

Garn's father began flying in 1917 in Richfield, Utah. "He didn't own a home, but he had an airplane," said Garn. "He was Utah's first aeronautics supervisor in 1937."

"My mother lived in constant fear of flying. It's a good thing she's gone to where she is now, because she couldn't have coped with a space flight," Garn said.

The senator has been directly involved with the space program during his 10-year tenure in the Senate. "It's highly important that we go on with our research and development program for space," said Garn, referring specifically to President Ronald Reagan's defensive "Star Wars" proposal.

"If President Reagan should give that up as a bargaining chip in the arms talks in Geneva, I would leave his position very fast. The very fact the Russians don't want us to continue in the research makes me want to keep going," Garn said.

No matter the cost of the shuttle

program, Garn is convinced it is worth the price. He cited technological advances in communications, navigation and medicine as direct results of the shuttle flights.

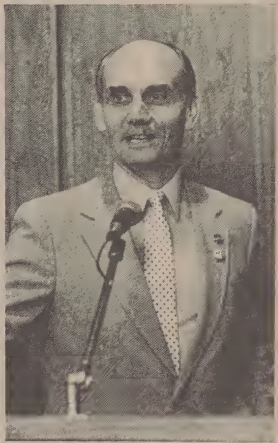
Perhaps Garn's most important physical contribution to the Discovery mission was the testing he went through to learn more about stomach sickness in space.

"I hope I've been helpful," said Garn. "The first couple of days I felt queasy, but I think it was my bowel shutting down in the weightlessness."

"The sickness is not totally debilitating, and after a while the brain is able to adapt. After I got past the first days, I've never enjoyed five days more in my entire life," he said.

Space travel was not all serenity and it presented unique challenges in eating. "When you use a fork, you have to remember the food sticks by surface tension rather than gravity," Garn said. "As much sticks to the bottom of the fork as to the top. The first time I tried to eat, I got a lot of food on my chin. You just have to learn to open your mouth wider."

In space, liquid forms a perfect sphere when out of a container. Garn told how crew members tried to create the biggest sphere they could with about a quart of lemonade floating around in the cabin. They then had to suck the juice out of the air with straws.



SENATOR JAKE GARN

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Boy's death stirs debate, evokes fear

By BRACH SCHLUETER
Universe Staff Writer

The tragic death last week of a 5-year-old Orem boy who was crushed under the wheels of an Orem City sanitation truck has not only fueled discussion over safety procedures, but has also reminded parents and drivers of one of the worst nightmares anyone could experience.

Richard B. Dibble, 5, was killed last Wednesday while riding his bicycle in a northwest Orem neighborhood when an Orem City garbage truck backed over him.

"Running over a child is a constant fear that any conscientious driver of a city vehicle lives with," said one driver of a Utah Valley city garbage truck who didn't want to be identified.

Summertime is especially bad for drivers because kids are out of school and seem to be everywhere. "Some city streets are regular lizard-traps — real nightmares for a garbage man. It's a wonder and a blessing more kids aren't run over," he said.

Even though such accidents usually cause close scrutiny of safety procedures within a system, one Orem street official said current safety programs already in place in the city would remain basically unchanged.

Jack Jones, director of city streets, said Orem is extremely safety conscious, has a good record and holds weekly safety meetings that include all drivers of city sanitation vehicles.

Furthermore, the state does not require it, but each truck in the city's solid waste department is equipped with warning devices that sound when the vehicles back up, Jones said.

However, the warning device on the truck involved in last Wednesday's fatal incident was not working.

Officials said they questioned whether the device would have saved the boy's life anyway, since many children freeze when they hear such sounds.

For safety reasons, Orem is divided into four areas of garbage collection, with the residential routes separated from business and industrial routes.

Of the seven trucks making the residential runs,

there are only 10 or 12 places that require the drivers to back up. Last week's accident happened at one of those spots.

One thing on the minds of some area residents is why the trucks on the residential runs do not have two operators on board to help avoid such accidents.

In response, Lyle Swaney, Orem City solid waste division manager, said city management decided several years ago that Orem would go to its current one-man, side-loading operation.

Unlike the older back-loaders still being used in some Utah Valley cities, Orem's trucks are not designed for, nor would it be economically feasible to use, two operators per truck, Swaney said.

THE UNIVERSE

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UNIVERSITY FORUM & DEVOTIONAL

de JONG CONCERT HALL

Paul Alan Cox

Tuesday, June 4, 1985

Incommunicado

From DNA nucleotide sequences to primate territorial displays, the unifying feature of life is communication. Yet as human beings we are held incommunicado from much of the biological world around us. This results not only from an inability to see ultraviolet images, to hear high frequency sounds, or to smell subtle pheromone messages, but from a general insensitivity to the myriad life forms around us. For similar reasons we are also held incommunicado from much human communication if we do not make the attempt to understand other cultures and alternative modes of expression.

The story of the lost boy of

Question and Answer Session 12:00 Noon Varsity Theater



Averyon teaches us that individual survival is possible without communication but that richness of human experience depends on the ability to receive and interpret messages. Be it the waggish dance of honeybees, chemical recruitment signals by ants, the fragrance of a jungle orchid, the genetic code of a bacterium, or even a chapter in Finnegan's Wake, almost any message can be correctly interpreted with due effort.

(Illustrated Lecture)

SPORTS

Ed Eyestone leads tracksters to fifth-place national finish

By JACKIE LUCAS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Ed Eyestone overcame some tough odds this past weekend to win both the 10,000 and 5,000-meter events at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas.

Eyestone collected 20 of the Cougars' 28 points and led the team to a fifth-place finish in the national meet. Soren Tallhem collected the other 8 points with a second place finish in the shot put. Tallhem threw the shot put 68 feet, 7 1/2 inches. The winner in the shot put was John Campbell of Louisiana Tech, who threw it 69-3/4.

"Ed was the only athlete who competed in both the 5,000 and the 10,000 events, and I am very proud of his performance. The temperature was in the 90s and it was also very humid, and those two events are the toughest to compete in under those conditions," said Clarence Robison, BYU's head coach.

Ed put pretty hard for the 5,000, because the 10,000 took a lot of time," said Eyestone. He had won the 10,000 race within 24 hours of the start of the 5,000.

It took a lot of strategy on Eyestone's part to win both events. During the 10,000, he stayed in the middle of the pack for the first half of the race, then

he made a surge for 3-4 laps to see if anyone would keep up with him and none of the other runners did.

"With two miles to go, I made my move to get ahead of the rest of the runners and once I got a big lead I knew the rest of the race should be pretty easy," he said.

A new strategy was needed for the 5,000 finals because it was run earlier in the evening than the 10,000, so it was hotter, plus Eyestone was feeling some fatigue from winning the 10,000 Friday and qualifying for the 5,000 Thursday.

"I had raced most of the top runners earlier in the season in a 2-mile race at an indoor track meet and I beat them, so I decided to take it easy for the first mile of the race and make a surge at the 2-mile mark," he said.

When Eyestone made his surge with two miles to go, he realized he just did not have enough left in him to pull away from the rest of the pack, so he decided to run with the leaders for a few laps.

"With only 1 1/2 miles to go, I felt I would do good in the top six, so I decided to continue running with the leaders and see what developed," he said.

Eyestone knew Peter Koeh of Washington State had a very strong finish, so Eyestone made a surge with four laps to go and got a small lead on the rest of the athletes. "At this point, I felt that I could

actually win the race and I got a sudden burst of energy that I really needed," he said.

Koeh was only 20 yards behind Eyestone in the final lap, and Koeh made a final surge to catch Eyestone but it was too late. Eyestone won the race in 13:56.72 minutes and Koeh finished second in 14:01.8. Eyestone won the 10,000 in 28:46.87.

Eyestone was motivated by more than his goal he set early in the season to win both events. His older brother, Robert, was killed in a boating accident on Memorial Day—less than a week before Eyestone's two races.

"I knew Robert would want me to go to nationals and run my best, and I think it motivated me to run better because I knew he wanted me to win both races," Eyestone said.

Robison said he was pleased with the overall performance of the team in Austin. "I am not disappointed in any of the athletes because they proved they are among the best in the country by being at nationals. I did not think we would finish in the top five, so I am happy things turned out the way they did," he said.

Arkansas finished with 61 points to win the meet. The other top finishers were Washington State, 46 points; Baylor, 37; Iowa State, 35; BYU, 28; Missouri, 27; Oregon and Houston, 26; Texas, Southern Methodist, Tennessee and Alabama, 25.

Boston Garden, fans hoping for a 6th game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Boston Garden is waiting.

The 15 championship banners and the retired uniform numbers hanging from the rafters are waiting.

The 14,890 who make up the raucous capacity crowds are waiting. They're waiting to work their magic on the Los Angeles Lakers.

They're waiting to continue the Celtics' mystique of never losing the final game of a National Basketball Association championship series at home.

But they may never get the chance. Despite having the best record in the NBA during the regular season, the Celtics believe their "homecourt advantage" in the finals has been severely diluted by a travel format that is being used for the first time in 30 years.

To save travel costs and alleviate travel fatigue, NBA owners voted to have the team with the best record play the first, second, sixth and seventh games at home, with the other team hosting games three, four and five. The previously used format was to play two games in one city, the next two in the other and then to hop from city to city until the best-of-seven series was settled.

"I think it's terrible," said Red Auerbach, president of the Celtics and coach of nine Boston Celtics championships, of the new format. "It's just too long to be away. The other team is just a fat cat, sitting and waiting. I think it's an advantage to the team playing three in a row at home. They get to stay at their homes

for eight days.

"Meanwhile, we get bored, sitting around the hotel and doing nothing. You play a game and sit around three days. It's not good."

The Lakers, after winning the second game of the series at Boston Garden and then game 3 135-111 on Sunday at the Inglewood Forum, have a chance to win the championship without having to return to the East Coast.

If they do go back, even if they should have a 3-2 lead, history would not be on their side. The Celtics are 15-1 in the championship series, with the only final-game loss coming in a sixth game at St. Louis in 1958, and the Lakers are 0-5 in the finals against Boston.

But lest it sound like sour grapes, the Celtics were unhappy with the 2-3-2 format even after winning the series opener 148-114. They knew if they didn't win Game 2, and they didn't, they could be in trouble.

"I never did like it from the start," star forward Larry Bird said. "What you've got to do is win the first two games at home, then you don't have to worry about it."

"I wish it was the old format," said the Celtics' Kevin McHale. "There's no use crying in your soup, but we're at a disadvantage."

Not surprisingly, the Lakers are happy about the prospect of two more games in front of a friendly crowd.

"I like it a lot," Lakers guard Byron Scott said. "There's less traveling. I think it's a lot more reasonable."

NBA names Bird 1984-85 winner of MVP award

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1984-85 National Basketball Association season Monday, joining four others who have won the award in consecutive years.

The 6-foot-9 Bird was second in the league in scoring with a 28.7 average this season and averaged 10.5 rebounds and 6.6 assists to lead the Celtics to a 63-19 record, the best in the NBA.

He also was among the league leaders in free-throw percentage at .882 and set a team scoring record on March 12 with 60 points against Atlanta. Bird joins Boston's Bill Russell (1961-63), Philadelphia's Walt Chamberlain (1966-68), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee (1971-72) and Los Angeles (1976-77) and Moses Malone of Houston (1982) and Philadelphia (1983) as the only players to repeat as MVP winners.

Bird has struggled in the playoffs although the Celtics have reached the finals and trail Los Angeles 2-1. After making 52.2 percent of his field-goal attempts during the season, he has hit only 46.3 percent in 17 playoff games.

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Cougar football field undergoes innovative 'knitting' experiment

A large knitting project has been started at BYU's Cougar Football Stadium. The natural turf received a new look this week with a layer of bright-green yarn spread over its surface.

The natural turf tends to get torn under the pounding feet of BYU's No. 1 football team, especially when the grass is wet. The yarn was mixed into the soil as an innovative, experimental solution to the wear-and-tear problem.

The 400 pounds of yarn, cut into four-inch lengths, was visible on the field only briefly. The ground crew members mixed the yarn into a sand-yarn mixture and then spread the mixture over the turf.

A machine sliced the turf and "knitted" the mixture down into the roots. If the experiment is a success, the yarn will help anchor the grass to the deep root system.

"We have a good root system that goes about eight inches deep, but we have top wear problems," explained Roy S. Peterman, university grounds manager.

"We mixed yarn into the first few inches so it will become integrated with the roots of the surface grass and help secure them to the deeper root system," Peterman said. "Hopefully that will prevent football players from taking chunks of grass off the top during play."

The yarn is made of 100-percent nylon and is a type used to make carpeting. At a cost of \$1,000 to \$1,500, Peterman said the experiment could prove to be a bargain if everything works as expected.

BYU is not the only university to have tried the "carpeting" experiment. Purdue University has tried the procedure on its football field, and several other universities are considering trying it, Peterman said.



A yarn-sand mixture is spread onto the Cougar Stadium football field before it is eventually worked into the turf. Ground officials hope the yarn will strengthen the present root system of the grass.

Holiday earns All-America award

It was a disappointing finish for the BYU women's track team as they participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Austin, Texas this weekend.

Even though the team consisted of eight athletes, the most ever competing for the Cougars, only one team member was able to score. Jill Holiday finished fourth in the 3,000-meters, giving her the fourth All-America award of her career.

Holiday qualified for the 3,000-meters on Wednesday and ran in the finals on Friday night, just missing third place in the event.

Thursday, five athletes were entered in the preliminary track and field competition and all five failed to qualify.

Aisling Molloy, an All-American in the NCAA Indoor Championships this year, failed to qualify in the 1,500-meters. She was eight seconds slower than her season's best mark in the event.

Janeli Burgen, a previous All-American, missed qualifying for the finals in the 10,000-meters.

The top-six finishers in NCAA championship events qualify as All-Americans.

Cooper, Beavers named to Converse District 9 team

The Converse-American Baseball Coaches Association announced the District 9 baseball team last week with BYU's Gary Cooper and Mark Beavers as first-team selections and Jeff Brown and Brian Carroll making the second team.

Cooper and New Mexico's short-stop Jim Fregosi were also named to Converse's first-team All-America.

Others selected to the District 9 team were the following: Dave Brundage, a first baseman from Oregon State; Vince Porreco, a second baseman from Wyoming; Fregosi; Chris Shultis, a third baseman from Utah; Greg Hall, a catcher from New Mexico; Chris Gwynn, an outfielder from San Diego State; Don Lovel, an outfielder from Portland State; Mario Monico, an outfielder from Hawaii; Rick Mock, a designated hitter from Colorado State; and Dean Duane, a pitcher from New Mexico and a third-team All-America selection.

Cooper batted .420 for BYU this season with 22 home runs and 84 runs batted in.

Beavers, the leading pitcher for BYU, had a 14-5 record with a 3.48 earned run average this season.

Jeff Brown and Brian Carroll were the only other Cougars selected to the District 9 squad on the second team.

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President Holland announces appointments at conference

President Jeffrey R. Holland announced ten high-level appointments Friday at BYU's annual spring leadership conference.

Assistant Executive Vice President John B. Stohlton was named executive vice president, replacing Jm. Rolfe Kerr, who was recently appointed Utah's commissioner of higher education.

Maren M. Mouritsen, associate dean of Student Life and executive assistant to the president, was appointed assistant executive vice president for Student Life.

Ronald G. Hyde, assistant executive vice president for University Relations, was promoted to assistant to the president for University Relations.

William E. Evenson, a professor of history and former dean of General Education, was named associate academic vice president with responsibility for religious education, general education and the honors program.

He replaces Noel B. Reynolds, who is going to do research at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

F. Lamond Tullis, a professor of political science and former chairman of the Political Science Department,

was appointed associate academic vice president with responsibility for graduate studies, libraries and research. He replaces Neal E. Lambert, who is taking professional leave to do research at the American Antiquarian Society Library in Worcester, Mass.

Both Evenson and Tullis will serve under Academic Vice President and Provost Jae R. Ballif.

Marilyn Arnold, a professor of English and former assistant to the president under Dallin H. Oaks, was named dean of Graduate Studies, a new position in the Holland administration.

Sian L. Albrecht, a professor of sociology and chairman of the Sociology Department, was named the new dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. He replaces Martin E. Hokman, who has served 17 years in the post and is taking a leave to do political science research in Vienna, Munich and Stockholm.

Grant W. Mason, a professor of physics and associate dean of General Education, was named dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, replacing J. Rex Goates, who retires this summer.

Richard C. Eddy, assistant dean of

Continuing Education, was appointed dean of the Division of Continuing Education. He replaces William R. Siddoway, who will take another appointment at the university.

Mary Anne Wood, associate professor of law, has been appointed

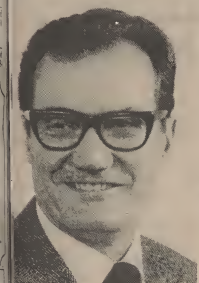
associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School by President Holland. She will replace Gerald R. Williams, who is taking a professional development leave to pursue a research fellowship at the Harvard Law School.



JOHN B. STOHLTON



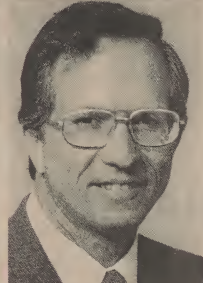
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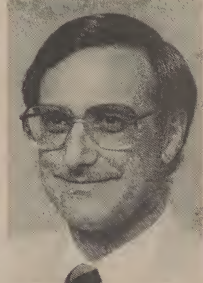
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MARY ANNE WOOD

Utah inmates serving shorter terms than they were 10 to 25 years ago

ALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah prison inmates serve shorter terms, on average, than they did 25 years ago, according to findings by the Department of Corrections.

He figures surprised Gary Webster, chairman of the three-member Board of Pardons, which decides release dates for prisoners.

With the exception of those sentenced for automobile homicide, burglary or drug distribution, the department reported inmates who were released from the prison between October 1982 and October 1984 served average shorter terms than inmates freed between 1960 and 1975.

Recently paroled inmates' terms were shorter by

several months and, in some cases, several years compared to inmates in earlier years.

Webster said a recent national study ranked Utah "about in the middle" in length of prison stays. "That is, if the average term for burglary is, say, 38 months, then we in Utah wouldn't be far shorter or longer than that on a national basis."

professor conducts study of characteristics of arches

ANN STEWART
Verse Staff Writer

What does one look for when enjoying the great outdoors?

F. Dale J. Stevens, a BYU professor of geography, has an answer to this simple question—arches.

Stevens, who recently returned from doing research at Arches National Park in southern Utah, has a reason for the visit was to note geological location, size, shape and other characteristics of the landforms.

"I wanted to get information about as many arches as I could and follow up leads from park rangers," said Stevens, adding he already has information on 475 arches in the park.

"An arch is a freely supported span of rock with an opening at least three feet," Stevens said.

"There are pretty arches under three feet, but in classification I don't count them," he said, noting there has to be a cutoff point.

"I said my research helps park officials work out a realistic classification system of the arches, use the officials do not have the time and are interested in what they can do in this area."

His recent trip to Arches, he worked on revising a list which the park uses.

There are 11 types of arches in the park, with the most more than 300 feet at the opening beneath the pan. The park has an average of four arches square mile with the highest concentration of arches, 170, located in Devils Garden in the central section of the park, he said.

"A 300-foot arch in the garden, the Landscape is not only the most famous arch in the park, also in the world. Stevens said only five or six people have ever reached the top of the arch."

He said he spent the most time trying to accurately measure it.

When he first came to BYU, Stevens was looking for research topics, and general curiosity of arches and the love of the outdoors drew him into the endeavor of studying and classifying the arches. He said the work gives him much personal satisfaction.

Although Stevens has limited himself to the study of arches in the past, he said in the future he

may do some work in Canyon Lands and the Escalante River Drainage that is attributed to the Colorado River.

"Utah has the highest concentration I know of. They are all over the place. Utah County even has a nice arch 15 miles south (of Provo)," he said.

Stevens is also planning to publish a map and book that will help people know more about arches, he said.

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Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Hospital administrator takes on new position

Orem Community Hospital Administrator Larry W. Carter will leave his post on June 21 to take another position in the health care industry.

Carter, administrator at Orem Community since March 1982, will take over administrative responsibilities at Charter Canyon Hospital, a 60-bed psychiatric hospital to be located on 800 North in Orem.

The announcement was made by David Jeppson, president of LHC Hospitals, Inc., which owns Orem Community Hospital. He said a search would begin immediately for a suitable successor to Carter.

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LIFESTYLE

Opera 'Ruddigore' will open outdoors

By KIMBERLY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

Opera under the stars began its tradition at BYU in the summer of 1977 and will carry on the custom this year with the production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

This year's Gilbert and Sullivan musical satire, "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse," will open Thursday in the Northwest Court of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The opera will be preceded by chamber music and a short Spring Symphony concert under the direction of David Dalton, conductor, and Dan Perkins, assistant conductor.

"Ruddigore" is so funny because, like all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, it's so absurd, said Dennis Todd, a junior from Santa Ana, Calif., who plays the Baronet of Ruddigore, the male lead in the operetta.

"Ruddigore's" plot, which makes fun of Victorian melodrama, revolves around amusing and far-fetched situations of clever misunderstandings, hidden identities, thwarted loves and inevitable reconciliations.

At the core of the problem is the witch's curse that requires that the Baronet of Ruddigore commit a bad crime every day or suffer a dishonorable death. The Baronet cannot live up to the demands of the curse so he hides and conceals his identity and assumes the life of an innocent farmer, leaving his baronetcy to assume the role. Ultimately, chaos results as secrets are revealed and complications ensue.

The opera is "delightfully making a poke at human foibles," said Clayne Robison, the producer of "Ruddigore" and a BYU music professor. The amount of work that goes into making such a production successful is tremendous. Man-hours total at least 5,000, with 32 cast members, 31 technical staff and 38 orchestra members.

One would think a production of this magnitude would be riddled with problems, but it is not,

according to Robison. An outdoor production is not much different from an indoor production. The Northwest Court does not distort the acoustics, and its overhead shell provides protection from any inclement weather.

Rather than trying "to put the square box in the round hole" like many performing groups who choose the piece to be performed before the auditions, BYU opera productions are done just the opposite. The auditions took place first to determine what production would best serve to educate and fit the range of voices, Todd said. Young voices can be damaged if required to perform too demanding a role.

"Being surrounded by so much absurdity intensifies the reality of life," Todd said of "Ruddigore." There are little snatches in the opera that can be portrayed as serious. Gilbert and Sullivan productions are so much like life — because life is absurd, he said. With the help of director Christian Heppinstall, Todd said he could easily get lost in the role and run with it, being free to interpret the baronet as he wishes.

Though one of the purposes of the opera is to entertain the community, faculty and students, Robison said the main purpose is to help students in "learning how to deal with one another."

BYU has one of the largest college opera companies in the country — only a handful of universities present more operas.

Many roles are double cast to "accommodate the many talented voices we have," explained Robison. Starting roles on Thursday, Saturday and June 12 will be Lori Day, Pennie Vee Peterson, Todd, van de Graaff, Marcus Arbiza, Lila Burrie, Thompson and Matt Bean.

Dan Perkins is musical director of the operetta. Steve Gray and Colleen Hawkes are choreographers and Sandy Gray is the costumer.

'Let's Make a Deal' may move to Orem

OREM (AP) — The pink bunny suits and quick-profit action of the syndicated television show "Let's Make a Deal" may move to Orem this summer.

Scott Stone, spokesman for the show's producer Telepictures Inc., said Sunday the show may move from Los Angeles to the Osmond Studios in Orem. One reason for the change is television audiences on the California Coast "can become jaded," Stone said.

"I see this as a very grand experiment," he said. "If it works, we may bring others."

Stone said the show is more than 90 percent certain.

She said her position as a working wife and mother makes an important statement to young women.

She, however, said her marriage would not function nearly as well if it were not for her husband and his efforts to make the marriage work.

"It helps to have a spouse who changes diapers," she commented.

Mr. Seddon also said the marriage and their baby have been challenges with their varied working schedules.

He said it is common for "one of us to be coming back into town while one of us is leaving . . . but we haven't quite waded to each other from the planes."

In addition to her husband's understanding and encouragement of her career aspirations, Mrs. Seddon said she relies on "support systems" to aid in their family life.

Special school programs for children and friends who like to care for children have been invaluable resources for the Seddons, she said.

With their respective career goals in mind, Mrs. Seddon said they had two choices of how to deal with having children. "It was a question of never having children . . . or compromises."

The Seddons are working with the latter option.

When asked if they have any limitations to a normal homelife, Mrs. Seddon smiled. She responded, "Our life is kind of wild. I'm not the typical wife. I travel a lot."



Universe illustration by Ron Bell

what stressful but, more importantly, a decided plus to their marriage.

"We not only have our own flights to worry about, but our spouse's flights," said Mrs. Seddon. "But we feel it's very important."

Mrs. Seddon said she has gone through too much school and medical experience to abandon her career just because she is married.

"You have to live up to people," she said in reference to people who encouraged her to pursue her education

and medical training.

She received a bachelor's degree in physiology from the University of California at Berkeley. She then earned her doctorate of medicine from the University of Tennessee.

She credits an affirmative action program offered through NASA as helping her become selected as one of three mission specialists.

Mrs. Seddon sees herself as a role model for America's young women.



Rose Maybub (Stephanie Hills Asay) and Robin Oakapple (Dennis Todd) sing about their friends, when in reality they are singing about each other, in the comic operetta "Ruddigore." The Gilbert and Sullivan classic opens Thursday in the Northwest Court, HFAC.

Astronaut marriages blast off

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

He was 34. She was 32. He was a pilot. She was a pilot. He got married. So did she — to him.

Drs. Gibson and Rhea Seddon, who were on campus Saturday for a presentation and panel discussion with members of the BYU community, waited until later in life to get married. They were both well established in their careers. Interestingly enough, these careers were what brought them together and, according to the Seddons, is what helps keep them together today, four years after their wedding.

During a personal interview after a panel discussion with students, Seddon said that he met his wife in 1978. They enjoyed flying together on the T-38 supersonic jet. They were both very involved in flying and the space program.

This common vocational interest led them to become the second of three two-member astronaut marriages, according to Seddon.

Astronaut Sally Ride and her husband Steve Hawley were the first astronaut couple. Astronauts Bill and Anna Fisher became the third "space couple" in 1980.

Both Seddons said their commitment to their separate careers and to each others' careers has been some-

'Big River' dominates awards; Neil Simon wins his 1st Tony

NEW YORK (AP) — "Big River," the musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," dominated Sunday night's Tony Awards, while Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" won him his first Tony for best play.

"Big River," winning awards for best musical and best score, also checked up awards for best book — musical, best director — musical, best supporting actor — musical, best scenic design — musical and best lighting design — musical.

Simon's award for best play came after over two decades of writing plays.

"I have always dreamed, naturally, of winning a Tony," Simon said. "I just didn't think I'd have to dream through 22 plays to do it. But it was worth the sleep."

Previous to this year's Tony for best play, Simon won a Tony for best author with his well-known play "The Odd Couple." He had also been given a special award by the Tonys committee. But he had never won for best play.

Best actor award honors went to Derek Jacobi for his portrayal of Benedick in the Royal

Shakespeare Company's production of "Much Ado about Nothing."

"This is icing on a very, very rich cake," the jubilant Jacobi said. "Before I suffer from chronic indigestion, thank you very much."

Stockard Channing, who played the mother of a severely retarded girl in "Joe Egg," (which won the award for best revival of a play), won the award for best actress.

"Grind," a big-budget musical about a black and white Chicago bluesque house, won two prizes. Leilani Jones captured the best featured actress award and show costumer Florence Klotz picked up her fourth Tony award for best costume design.

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BYU announces its award winners for theater acting

Sunday night the national theater community announced the Tony Awards. BYU's Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts earlier announced its own award winners.

Bruce Newbold and M'Lisa Bailey won top honors in the annual award presentation.

Newbold won best actor accolades for his role in "Semmelweis." For her portrayal of Anna in the "King and I," Bailey won the award for best actress.

David Morgan and Melinda Wood garnered honors for best character performances.

Morgan portrayed the trick cyclist in "Spokesong." Wood played the title character in "Til the Fat Lady Sings."

For their supporting roles, Lina Szczepanowska, who was in "Misalliance," and Cheryl DeMoester, who played Emilia in "Othello," were honored. Another "Misalliance" actor, James Clafin, won the best male supporting actor award.

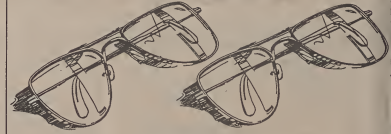
May Ann Passey and Nolan Godwin received the Betty Hanson Educational Theater Award. Hester Davenport received the Kathryn B. Parloe Award. Art Poynter received the T. Earl Parloe prize.

Theater and Cinematic Arts Department chairman Dr. Harold Oaks directed the presentation of the awards.

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